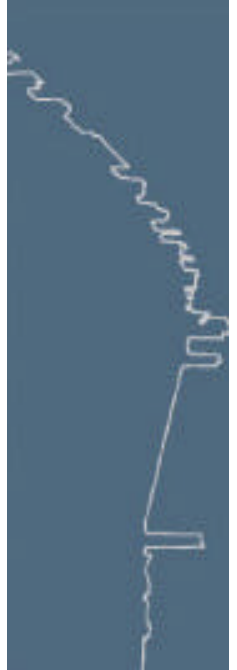


# Seattle's Central Waterfront Plan Charrette 2004



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# Hybrid City



Interventions play both into the bay and into the city, rationalize and complete the waterfront. A series of buildings provide an economic basis for development.

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# Team Narrative

## Team 6: Hybrid City

Team 6: Hybrid City brought interventions into the bay and into the city to rationalize and complete the waterfront. Selective, carefully-sited new development will fund their vision. By pushing the downtown grid into the bay and creating islands of recreation, Hybrid City uses the waterfront to stitch the city to the water, the water to the city and bring green life to both. New buildings provide high-density residential opportunities that will give the Waterfront a unified neighborhood identity, and a linear swath along the Alaskan Way right-of-way forms green connections between the piers. Green roofs on the new buildings become verdant, vertical sanctuaries. A linear path wraps around a cove at Terminal 46 from which pedestrians can absorb expansive views of the city and Sound while salmon rest in a protected refuge. A stepped series of mixed-use buildings continue the intimate retail language of Pike Place Market toward the waterfront below, while a gondola provides an easy means to negotiate the steep slopes between the water and the city.

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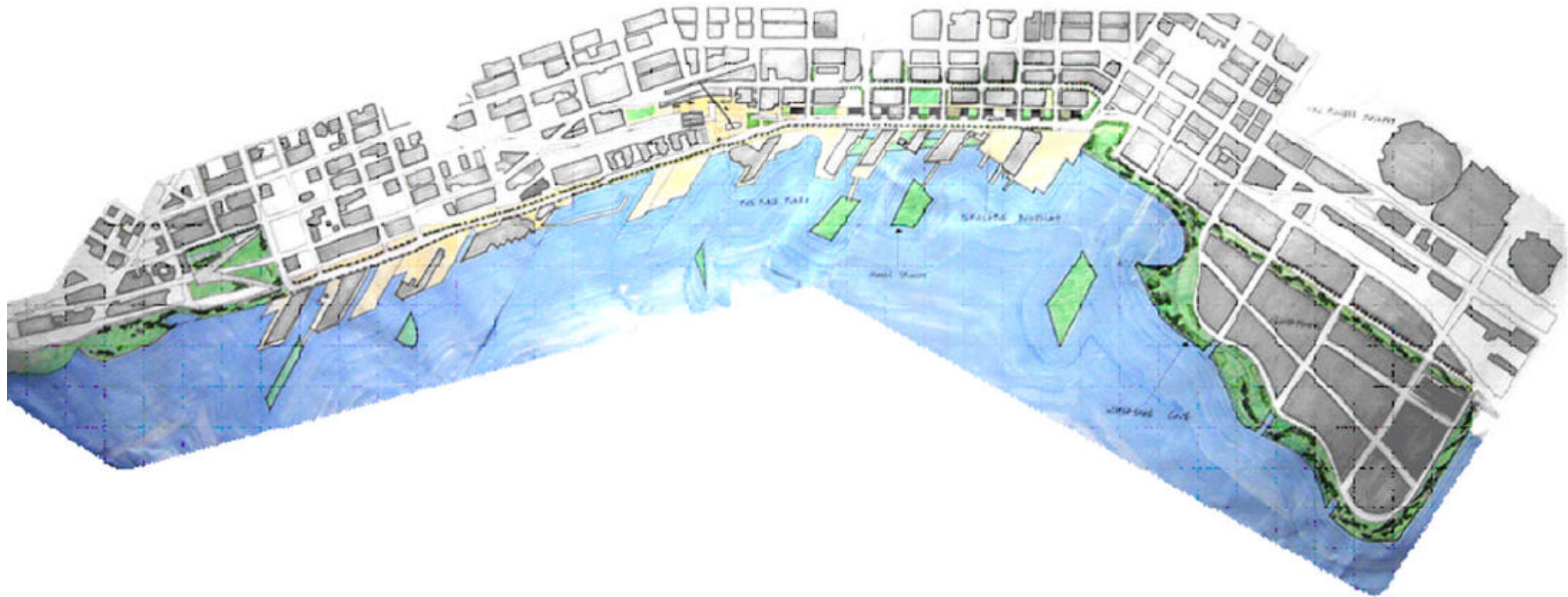
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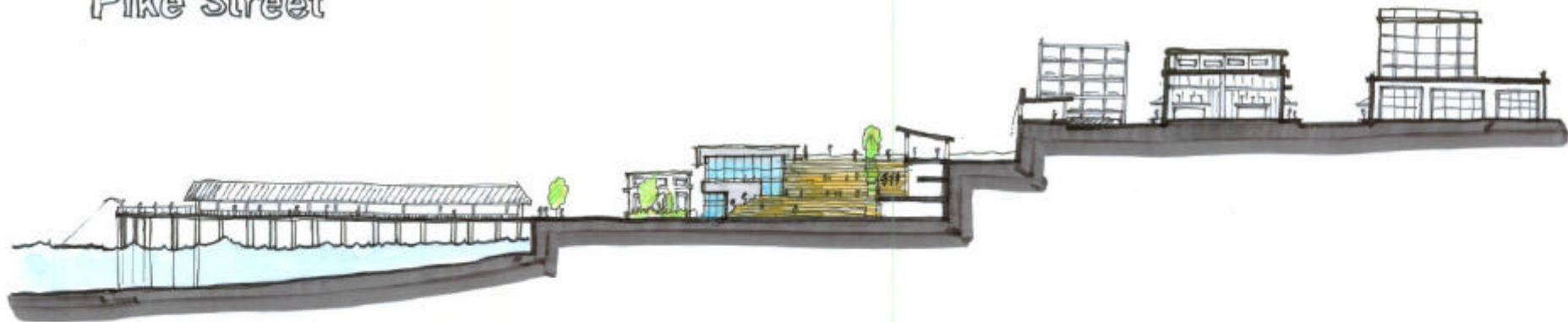
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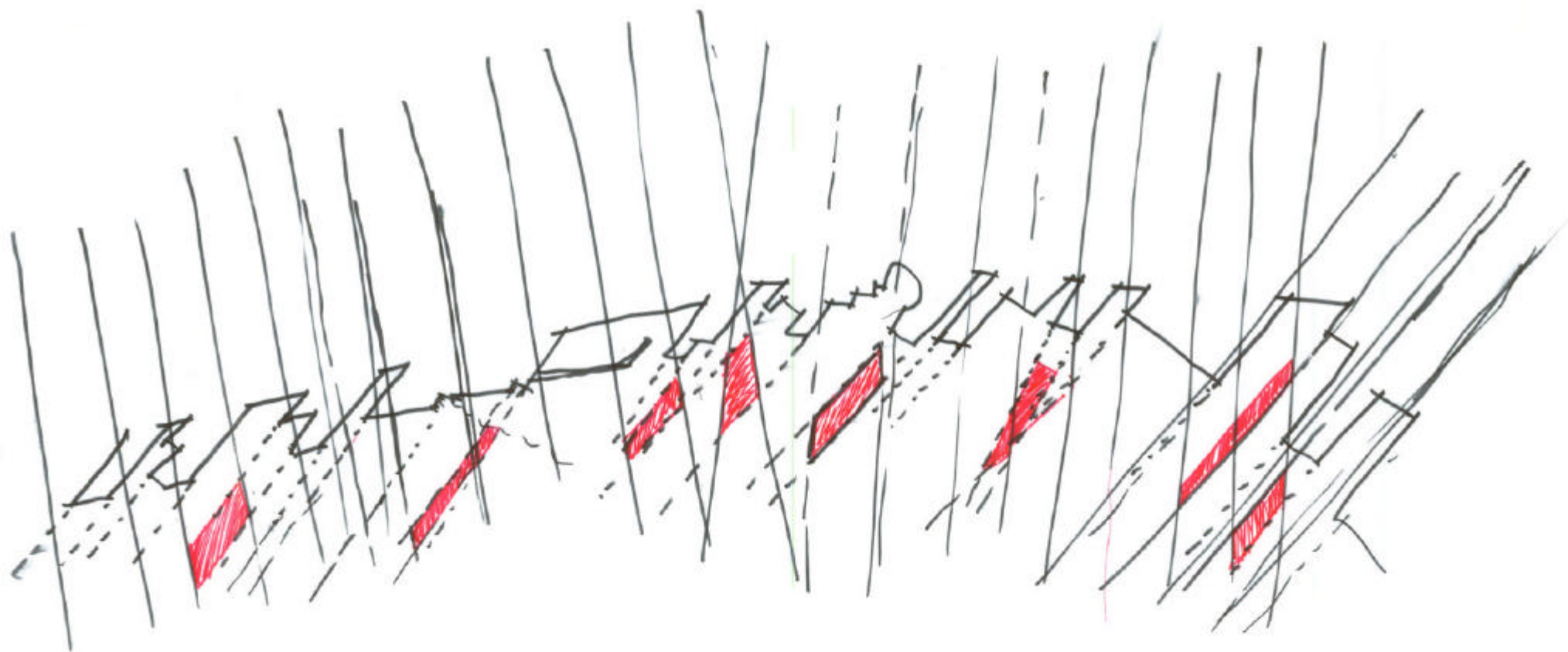
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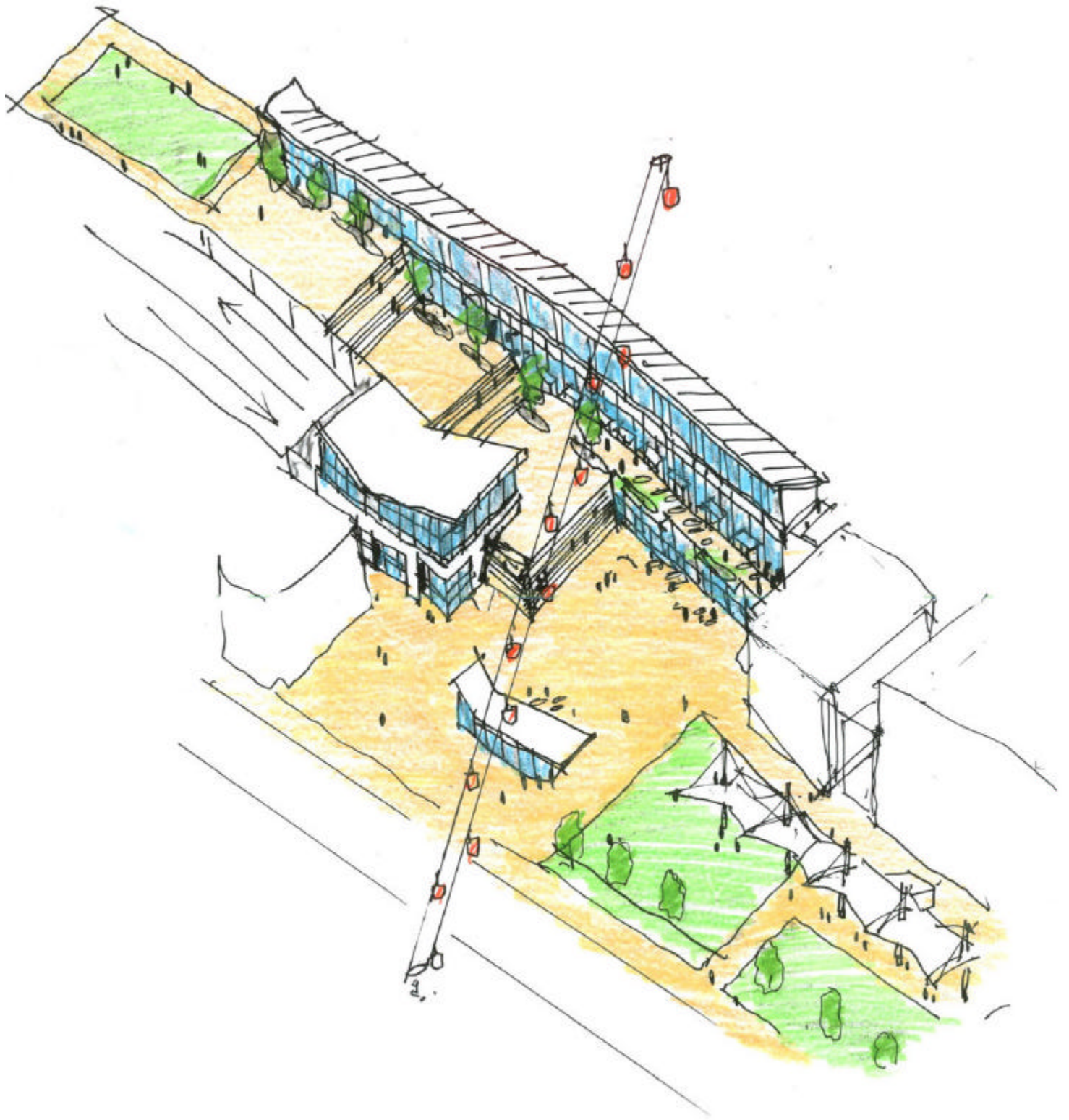


Pike Street









Pike Street  
Lower Market



